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Special C.J.N. report

The fifteenth plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress marking its jubilee terminated its deliberations Monday at Toronto's Sheraton King Edward Hotel by electing a new leader, Montreal's Monroe Abbey, Q.C., became president, immediately succeeding Michael Garber, Q.C., and the dean of Canadian Jewish Leaders, Samuel Bronfman.

The plenary session heard more than one hundred speakers and panelists discuss all issues confronting Canadian Jews both as citizens and members of the Jewish community. It adopted important resolutions in the fields of the campaign against the new wave of dissemination of hatred, taking cognizance of the Arab-subsidized, anti-Jewish propaganda under the guise of "anti-Zionism". It also declared its solidarity with Israel's peaceful objectives in the Middle East and in the support of integral Jewish education by demanding further government aid to Jewish schools wherever possible. It resolved to promote the beginnings of a Jewish educational school system in Quebec with French as the language of instruction while appealing to the Canadian Jewish community to support the na-

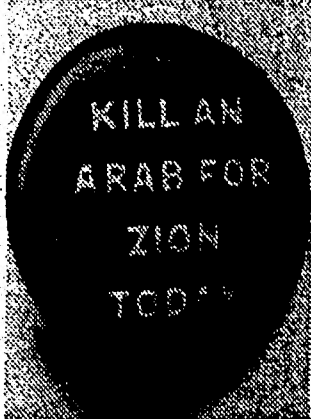
tional effort to restore Canadian unity by strengthening the role of French language and culture and the movement for true bilingualism. At the festive Saturday night session discussing Israel and the Canadian Jewish community, chaired by Monroe Abbey, the Israeli Ambassador, Arle Eshel, declared in a non-political speech that his government would continue to cooperate with the Jarring mission in order to achieve a just and viable peace settlement.

The Israeli envoy praised Canada, which "ranks high among Israel's friends." He added, "It is a matter of deep gratification that Canada continues to show understanding and sympathy for Israel; the warm relations which exist between the two countries are a constant source of joy to Israel."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plant, in a moving appeal to the Jewish community, said the time has come for Jews to shed the fear of identification with Israel. If Israel is secure, he added, we feel more secure here. Those Canadians who are afraid to speak up in the defense of Israel's pursuit of peace because they hesitate to criticize an official policy do not feel secure and equal with others, the spiritual leader of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple declared. He concluded by stating the God of Israel is the true ally of our people in the defense of Zion, in the fulfillment of our historic task.

Both guest speakers received standing ovations. Ray D. Wolfe, national chairman of the Joint Public Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada and B'nai B'rith, speaking for the entire Jewish community in this country, reported on the progress in the field of contact with media of communications and public relations in presenting the case of beleaguered Zion. His impressive report on how our public relations organization faces the new, concentrated assault of enemies left and right.

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NEWSPAPERS FALL FOR ARAB HOAX. Button reproduced above, which has been worn by Yorkville hippies who sympathize with racist, "anti-Zionists" in all kinds of lunatics, appeared in very serious newspapers throughout Canada as "evidence" of Israeli belligerence against Arabs. For lack of any other "proof" of allegations against Israel, leaders of the Canadian Arab Conference produced these hippie buttons as a demonstration of "Zionist" activities.

Louis Herman, Q.C., chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Community Relations, stated that these buttons are being manufactured by a fringe Yorkville organization known as FAIR (Federated Americans Against Israeli Racism).

QUIET
CELEBRATION
IN
HOLY CITY

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Sunday's meeting of the Israeli Cabinet agreed that the celebrations to be held on May 26 to mark the reclamation of the city a year ago should be restricted to prayers at the Western Wall and an hour's special lesson in the nation's schools.

The National Religious Party is endeavoring to prevent its youth sections from massing at the Western Wall where the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Rabbi I.J. Unterman, and the Gahal leader, Mr. Menachem Begin, are due to address a rally. The Gahal (Herut Liberal Party) annual conference opens on the same day.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY.—A year ago Sunday (according to the Hebrew calendar) Jerusalem, the Eternal Capital of Israel, was liberated for the first time in almost 2,000 years. Jews again could pray at the remnants of the Temple of Solomon, as the lad in the picture.

The Security Council of the United Nations, blackmailed by Russia and its allies, votes this week for a new division of the Holy City, to which the Israeli Government replied: "This is the death of the United Nations".

RUMANIAN
AIRLINE
TO ISRAEL

Lydda Airport, (JCNS) - An Israeli couple and nine American tourists were the passengers on the first Rumanian airline to land here from Bucharest on Thursday. The Ilyushin 18 turbo-prop plane also brought a Russian nun who resides in a Jerusalem monastery, but no Rumanians.

The same week, the first Israeli aircraft to Rumania took the first organized group of Israeli tourists to that country. The flight to Constantza took an hour longer than it should have because of Bulgaria's refusal to allow the plane to fly over her territory.

The Bucharest-Lydda flight, by Tarom airlines, was direct and took only three hours. The Israeli couple, who were in Berlin, and the nun who had been in Moscow, both found the Rumania-Israel direct line the fastest way of getting here from their respective starting points.

THANK HEAVEN!
COHN-BENDIT NOT
A JEW HATES ISRAEL

by our Correspondent

Paris, (JCNS) - A 23-year-old red-headed boy, nicknamed "Ginger Danny," is the fuse which touched off the present French students' revolution, which has shaken the foundations of President de Gaulle's regime.

He is Daniel Cohn-Bendit, born in Montauban, Southern France, of German-Jewish refugee parents who, after the Second World War, returned to Germany. Cohn-Bendit, therefore, is a German national, although he could have chosen French citizenship if he had wanted.

His attitude to Judaism he defined to your correspondent in these words: "As long as others call me a Jew, I am allegedly a Jew, but, in fact, I am a political agitator."

"I dislike Israel and her policies extremely. I don't think Judaism has brought the world anything. I am a materialist and don't believe in spiritual halucinations."

Some Jewish student organizations played a minor part in the strike. A number of "Drocs" (Labor-Zionist and Mapam) youth in uniform were seen in the ranks of the crowds.

ISRAEL CABINET SUPPORTS
EBAN AGAINST BEGIN

special cable to The Canadian Jewish News

Jerusalem, JCNS. - Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban won his first round for his policy of doves against the hawks within the Israeli Cabinet during Monday's special session of the Israeli Government. At this meeting, Premier Levi Eshkol declared that Eban's statement to the Security Council concerning the November 22nd resolution and the statement by Israel's U.N. Ambassador Tekoah were made "with the express approval" of the Prime Minister.

Mr. Eshkol stated that in his instructions to Tekoah Foreign Minister Eban declared Israel was ready to implement the United Nations resolution.

This statement by Eshkol provoked immediate opposition from Ministers Menachem Begin and Joseph Sapir, representing Herut and the General

Zionists (Gahal respectively), who demanded a declaration of no confidence in Eban.

The motion was defeated despite the fact that Ministers Moshe Dayan, Yigal Allon and D. Carmel, who declared the Prime Minister was not authorized to give such instructions, supported Begin. However they refused to vote for the non-confidence motion in order, as Dayan said, to prevent at this moment a government crisis.

Abba Eban angrily denounced Begin and Sapir for what he called "panicky and hysterical drive" against his policy. Mr. Eban emphasized that his acceptance of Council's resolution does not conflict with Israel's policy since any withdrawal from the occupied territories must be conditional upon an agreement with the Arabs on future borders and on direct peace negotiations.

PARIS ENVOYS REFUSE
TO TALK OFFICIAL LINE

Paris, (JCNS) - When M. Pierre-Eugene Gilbert, France's first Ambassador to Israel, was recalled, President de Gaulle is alleged to have said: "I want somebody, who would be French Ambassador to Israel and not Israeli Ambassador to France."

The President was referring with this remark to the actions of M. Gilbert, one of the founders of Franco-Israeli friendship, who had learned Hebrew and by orthodox methods had helped to bring about the 1956 Suez operation.

General de Gaulle, soon after coming to power in 1958, let it be understood that he wanted more traditional methods of diplomacy. He disliked Israeli special representatives addressing themselves direct to French Ministries.

A CHALLENGE

Soon afterwards M. Gilbert, a lean, long-legged, outspoken Frenchman with white hair, was recalled to Paris and assigned to the Quai d'Orsay. But he had to much personality to remain passively in a routine job without the challenge of overcoming difficulties, and so he asked to be released.

TO HEAD SOCIETY

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Professor Andre de Vries, the dean of the Medical School at Tel Aviv University, has been elected president of the International Society of Toxicology. It was reported from Atlantic City, U.S.A. The Society's 1970 congress is to convene in Israel.

on unpaid leave and went into business.

M. Gilbert was replaced by M. Jean Bourdelllette, a veteran professional diplomat, whose past career in no way inspired fear that he would take unorthodox measures. A product of the Quai d'Orsay, he wrote poetry in his spare time, in the best tradition of France's distinguished diplomats. He would not be a man to upset the apple cart.

Yet the impossible has happened. M. Bourdelllette, now retired and replaced by a third no less distinguished ambassador, has joined his predecessor in outspoken opposition to President de Gaulle's policies.

Already last year, he published a book of poetry about Israel, which was friendly yet innocuous from the political angle. Today, his latest book, "For Israel," which has just appeared, is no mere poetry. It is an indictment of Gaullist policy.

M. Bourdelllette writes: "We have been the comfort and the hope for this small, desperate nation. We are today its bitter deception. What sorrow to see France choose the way of egotism. We shall not resign ourselves to it."

The problem of Israel is our Dreyfus affair."

Will he tour France, as M. Gilbert is now, informing public opinion and preaching friendship with Israel? Travelling from town to town, M. Gilbert is doing precisely this, explaining Israel to Frenchmen.

Already there is noticeable anxiety about what M. Bertrand Rochereau de la Sabliere, the present Ambassador, will do when he retires.

M. PIERRE MENDES FRANCE challenges de Gaulle's leadership.



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Commentary
seek ye the peace of jerusalem

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Sunday has been proclaimed Jerusalem Day in the Holy Land. Exactly a year ago on the 26th of Iyar, according to the Hebrew calendar, the City of David regained its ancient splendor when it became one—when the artificial division between Jew, Moslem and Christian was erased once and for all.

As illustrated in the famous Biblical tale born in Jerusalem, a true mother never would allow her child to be cut into pieces; nor would a people dedicated to freedom and equality permit a city to become partitioned into ghettos according to the nationality or religion of its inhabitants.

The enthusiasm with which Jerusalemites of all religions greeted each other on the morrow of its liberation demonstrated to the entire world that all its people rejoiced when the walls of separation came down.

Why should Jerusalem be divided? Why should this glorious city resplendent in beauty unequalled, its every nook and cranny permeated with the holiest and loftiest dreams of man—why should it harbor a Jewish quarter, an Armenian quarter, a Moslem quarter? Why shouldn't Jerusalem be one, the city of all who dwell within its gates?

How dare cynics and hypocrites in world councils—who never dared call United Nations meetings about subjugations or division of nations and of world capitals—how dare they proclaim from the rostrum of the so-called Security Council that in the interest of peace the City of Peace must be divided? Whence stems the impertinence of some cloaked in quasi-religious garb who ignore the thousands upon thousands of words of the Prophets who proclaimed the hope for the return of the Children of Israel to this unique, never forgotten, never abandoned, true capital of the Jewish people?

Jerusalem was peaceful during the days and weeks following its liberation from foreign yoke. It must be remembered that Jerusalem never was the capital of the so-called Hashemite dynasty. It always was, and remains solely, the City of David, abode of the House of David.

One cannot rip out pages from the exhortations of the Prophets at random and still pretend that he

believes in the Bible and in the Divine promise it contains.

Furthermore, politically speaking, who can maintain that peace would not have reigned completely in the Holy City and in the Holy Land had the statesmen who never prevented a war refrained from intervention between Jew and Arab?

Every minute incident, each insignificant demonstration occurring in Jerusalem in the last twelve months, has been exaggerated out of all proportion. For is it not true that in Jerusalem there is more concord than off the Place de la Concorde?

The last months have seen tremendous changes in European countries, East and West of the Iron Curtain, upheaval in American cities, revolt and bloody strikes in Asia and Africa. All this has troubled less so-called world opinion than the fact that the walls of Jerusalem came down.

To the believer it truly was a manifestation of Messianic times when, according to the Rabbis of the Talmud, impertinence would reach its climax. Impertinence has done just that, has reached its height, when a leader of a great nation who faces millions of opponents speaks of trouble in Jerusalem while he himself soon may be in the position of asking the Israelis for asylum.

We, the Jews of this generation (as I shall not tire of repeating) will not allow this symbol of Hebrew renaissance to be broken by division. Why should it be? Who would gain by it?

Those in the various countries demanding this partition of Jerusalem never have succeeded to bring comfort and peace to places where men of diverse background can live together.

Thus on Jerusalem Day, those among many nations, those of all faiths who truly believe in the special corner Zion occupies in the hearts of civilized men, can but repeat the prophetic verse: For the sake of Zion I shall not remain silent.

The world will be judged by its attitude towards Zion and Jerusalem. For peace in Jerusalem means peace for all everywhere.



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CHIEF RABBI INTRANSIGENT

London, (JCNS) - "My sharing the pulpit, reserved for the authentic proclamation of Jewish religious teachings, with those who fundamentally reject traditional Judaism as I understand it, would be an act of betrayal and of gross hypocrisy."

This declaration by Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, contained in a "statement of clarification," prefaced his sermon at last week's service of remembrance and thanksgiving to mark Israel's Independence Day.

He was referring to the refusal to invite Progressive ministers to participate in the service. As a result, a

separate Reform and Liberal service was held.

NARROWING THE GULF
The Orthodox service, at the Marble Arch Synagogue, was organized by the United Synagogue, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, the Federation of Synagogues and the Zionist and Mizrachi Federations.

Dr. Jakobovits stated that in all his efforts at promoting communal harmony and in his discussions with leaders of the non-Orthodox segments of the community he had made it clear from the beginning that they could cooperate only in areas upon which their religious differences did not impinge.



AT ANNUAL DINNER

MEET -- Senator Lazarus Phillips, OBE, Q.C., LL.D., who will be guest of honor at the annual dinner meeting of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Thursday, June 6th, at Beth Tzedek, Senator Phillips, as has been announced by Dr. Ralph Halberstam, chapter president, will speak of the remarkable growth of the University during the twenty years of Israel's statehood and its contribution to the country's cultural and scientific life.

SYNAGOGUE REOPENS AFTER 50 YEARS

Haifa, (JCNS) - A synagogue, disused for 50 years in the Arab town of Sharam in Lower Galilee, was re-opened for the hermitic service of Raphael Bin Nun, with the songs and ritual practised by the Jews there for generations.

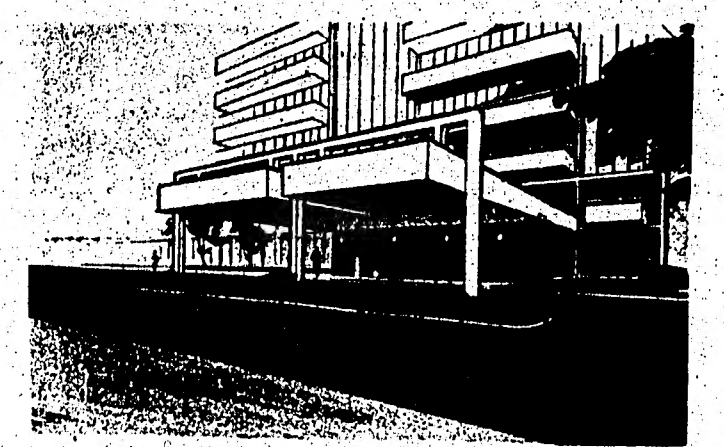
Members of Raphael's family, the last Jewish inhabitants of the town at the time, moved to Haifa just before the outbreak of the First World War. Raphael's grandfather, who was called to the reading of the law for the first time at the synagogue 60 years ago, was present at the service. The family was formerly named Bonen.

Raphael's father, Mr. Yehuda Bin Nun, has returned to the town and is secretary

of the Arab Noar Aved, He and other members of the family, who were born there, are the first congregants of the synagogue, which was cleaned and repaired by the Ministry of Religious Affairs during the 1950s.

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Haifa, (JCNS) - Druse workmen building a road believe that skeletons found in a cave on the slopes of Mount Hermon above their village of Majdal Shams belong to

Jews who were killed during the troubles between Druse and Christians at the beginning of the century.

The workmen said that they

knew the cave as "the tomb of the Jews". It is believed that the Jews living in the basin of the Litani River abandoned their settlement at the time of the troubles.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

GRADUATION
Graduation of grade IX students of Eitz Chaim Day School was held recently.

Guest speaker was Rabbi B. Rosensweig, chairman of the evening was Harry P. Botnick who shares the presidency of Eitz Chaim Schools with Harry Korolnek and Chiel Elbaum, Alderman Paul Godfrey brought greetings on behalf of the Borough of North York. Valetarians Max Tanenbaum, Alan Jakubovitch and Tavia Botnick spoke in English, Yiddish and Hebrew respectively.

ly for the classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967.

The following received scholarships: Tavia Botnick; Bayla Bobrowsky; Butchy Chastkofsky; Toby Calment; Osher Frankel; Moshe Gluckowski; Tom Goldstein; Shifra Greenwald; Harvey Handelsman; Michael Kanner; Michael Kasser; Leon Kurtz; Bathsheva Lipkarsky; Allan Jakubovitch; Sarah Mandelbaum; Mina Morel; Samuel Newman; Sandra Pellman; Tovit Rabinovitch; Issar Rottenberg; Howard

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Principal of Eitz Chaim Schools is Rabbi Ch. Nussbaum.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Congregation Beth Yitshak will hold memorial services in memory of Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Roumanian and Yugoslavian Jewish martyrs, Sunday morning, June 16th, at the synagogue. The program will include: The Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions; Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, spiritual leader of Beth Yitshak; the Hon. Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel; Cantor Bela Herskowitz; Nicholas Garay, master of ceremonies.

Row in Hebron

MAYOR OPPOSES JEWISH GROUP

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Some eighty Jews who intend settling in the West Bank town of Hebron - they have taken up residence in the Park Hotel while they find permanent quarters - have been told by the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Z. Warhaftig, that the Cabinet will never order them to leave "the city of the Patriarchs".

Opposition to Jewish settlement is being led by the Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Jabari, who had a bitter meeting last week with the intending settlers. Reports of that confrontation are contradictory, with the Jewish group claiming that the meeting began quietly if not cordially, but then deteriorated when the mayor accused them of making "Hitlerite" threats.

ANGRY REACTION
This brought an angry reaction from the settlers who demanded that he apologize. He refused and the mutual abuse continued until - it is claimed - the representative of the Military Government, who was present, intervened and advised them to leave. "This we did," said one, "without a 'Shalom'."

Mayor Jabari claims that the Jews behaved aggressively from the moment that the meeting opened. "I have worked under Turks, British and Jordanians," he declared, "none behaved like these people."

He repeated his argument that he was opposed to Jewish settlement because the newcomers might be subject to El Fatah attacks for which the whole town would be held responsible.

While the Labour Minister, Mr. Yigal Allon, is openly encouraging the Hebron settlers and Herut leaders are

quietly lending their support, the Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, has not made his position known but is presumably opposed to anything which might disturb the peace and quiet of the West Bank.

YOUTH SUPPORT
Meanwhile, a Jerusalem lawyer has petitioned the Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, as well as Mr. Dayan

for the return of Jewish property and land in Hebron which was abandoned after the Arab massacre of the Jews in 1929. The land totals some 200 acres.

The Minister replied that this matter must await the general settlement of Jewish-Arab property questions.

Religious youth movements are organizing support for the Hebron settlers.

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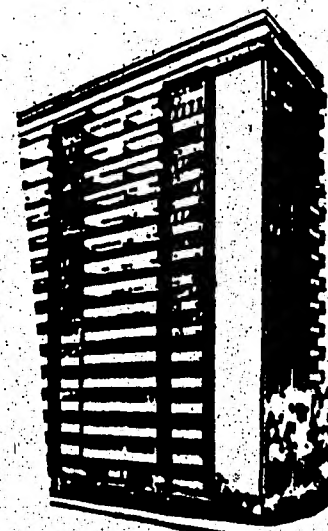
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MNACKO: I'LL GO HOME

HAIFA — Self-exiled Czech writer Ladislav Mnacko said he would return to his homeland as soon as it resumed relations with Israel. He returned to Israel with his wife Hedviga aboard the m.s. Dan from a six-week holiday in Italy and France.

Mr. Mnacko told The Jerusalem Post: "The resumption of relations with Israel is vital, and when they are resumed -- that will be the day for my return home. I consider it a moral obligation to remain here until that day. The resumption of these relations is a must for my country, and a test of the goodwill of the new men at the helm."

Mr. Mnacko, 49, and his wife left Czechoslovakia and came to Israel last August in protest against the extreme anti-Israel position the regime had taken. At the time, he was expelled from the Czech Communist Party and stripped of his Czech citizenship, recently restored in the new regime's liberalization program.

He said he was "happy" about the restoration of his citizenship and "very satisfied" over the report -- since qualified -- that his country intended to resume relations with Israel. Concerning his return to his homeland, he added:

"I do not wish to return home amid fanfares, but not as a prodigal son, either."

Asked whether he had been surprised by the liberalization move in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Mnacko said: "The change is not sudden at all. For me it was clear that it must come, although when I predicted it when I first came here last August, I was considered a half-mad Don Quixote. This is a fundamental change, a change of generations. The regime has been taken over by new men who are better prepared to lead our society than the old guard, whom they replaced."

SOVIET INTERVENTION

Asked about reports of possible Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Mnacko said that he did not consider such a step either realistic or possible. "I don't think they want to, it would be unwise for them, and there are no reasons for it. The Czech Socialist Republic is not leaving the Socialist Bloc and it wants to retain its close relations with the Soviet Union. There are no differences of principle between us and the Soviet Union."

Asked whether the CSR might not have become too liberal for the Soviet's liking, he said that "the Russians have on several occasions declared that they will not interfere in the internal affairs of the other Socialist countries, and it is important that they honor this. The change in our country is the business of our people only, and we shall live as we choose. For me it is important that we do not abandon socialism, and there is indeed no danger that we will."

Mr. Mnacko said the case of Hungary in 1956 could not be compared with that of Czechoslovakia today. "The Soviet Army was stationed in Hungary, as it is not in the CSR, and then it was attacked -- in fact, at the outset it was on the defensive."

LOVED STAY IN ISRAEL

Mr. Mnacko, whose wife constantly had to remind him not to forget his bags, said that he "loved my stay" in Israel. "I'm not a nationalist and feel at home wherever I feel good, and feel very good here. However, this is not my homeland, I am a stranger and my roots are not here. But the question of diplomatic relations is a moral one. The CSR has relations with such regimes as the military junta in Greece, and it is not logical to break them off with Israel. Even if we take the extreme position that Israel went to war in the service of imperialism -- and I know you did not -- then the struggle should be against the imperialist masters and not against the little country that allegedly carried out their orders. That is contrary to all logic." He added that it was important that relations must not only be resumed but also improved, and not left at the "zero level" of formality at which they had been before last June. "Better relations will profit both sides and they are a necessity," he said.

He said that his new book, "The Aggressors", written during his stay here, has just been published in Vienna, and would soon be published here, too. "To my surprise, I have just heard that at least parts of it may also be published in the CSR," he said. The book describes the tension in Israel before the Six Day War, and examines the "similarities" between that war and the Vietnam War.

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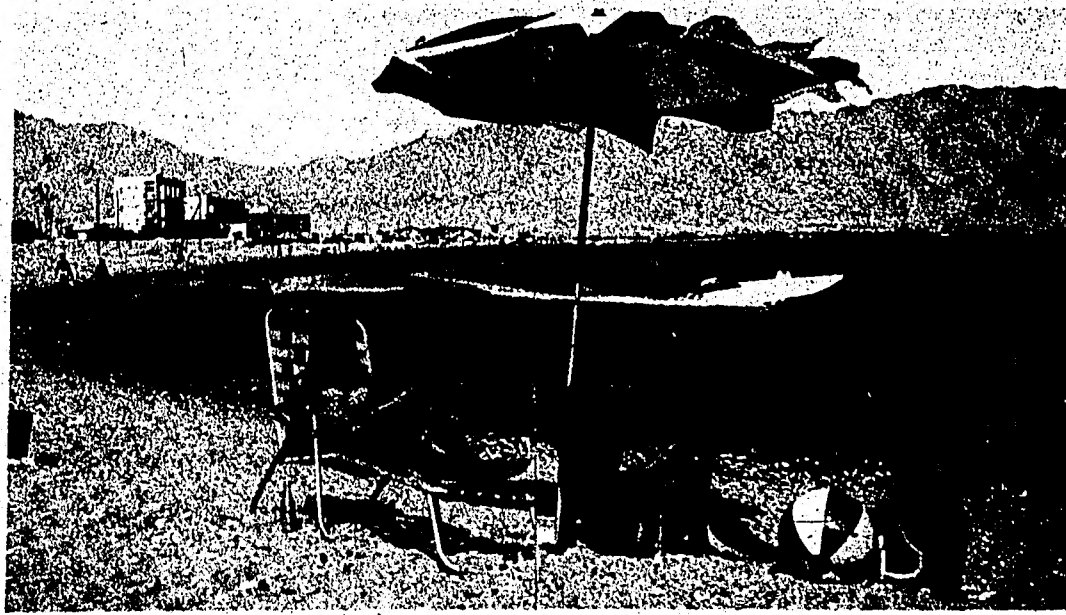
Historically Israel is a focus of transport and commerce, a meeting place of civilizations, a link between nations. It is located on the bridge between Asia and Africa across the narrow stretches of land separating the Mediterranean and the Atlantic from the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

In its times of greatness Jerusalem was a junction point, a meeting place. During periods of decline and stagnation it was a barrier, an obstacle in the path of world travellers.

To a surprising extent the Israel-Arab conflict of the last 30 years also has been one between freedom of movement and the will to stop all motion. On the one hand the boycott, the closing of Suez, interference with oil pipelines, attempts to block the Tiran Straits. On the other a developing merchant fleet, a thriving airline, a new pipeline linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, free passage through Tiran.

When Israel won her independence the immediate response to this challenge was the establishment of two national corporations - Zim Navigation Company and El Al Airlines. Beginning were more modest for both. Zim began hauling refugees from Cyprus camps and Europe with a handful of superannuated tubs; El Al's career started with some patched DC 3s which in 1949 began to cross the Mediterranean to Europe.

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Fruit Carriers also operate modern vessels, these latter two companies, perhaps more than 20, ply routes far from home. Expansion was rapid. By 1967 the Israeli merchant fleet numbered more than one hundred ships, with a capacity of approximately 1 1/4 million tons. On scheduled runs these connect Haifa, Ashdod and Elath with European ports on the Mediterranean, the Atlantic, the North and the Baltic Seas, with East and West Africa, with the U.S.A. East and West Coast, with Latin America, with Australia and the Far East.

The Israeli vessels anchor in three ports, Haifa and Ashdod on the Mediterranean and Elath on the Red Sea. Elath is perhaps the most significant of the three, although the smallest. Located at the head of the Gulf of Akaba, it is the gateway to the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Here is the focal point of Israeli contacts with the great and developing world of East Africa, South-East Asia and the Far East.

From here leave the ships for Abyssinia and Madagascar, for Burma, Hong Kong and Japan.

Only a deserted sandy beach 20 years ago, Elath has developed into a modern and fast-expanding port. More than 250,000 tons of dry cargo were handled here in 1965-66, part of it by modern bulk-loading equipment. In addition the port has a crude oil terminal, from which the pipeline to the north is fed.

Much of the crude oil handled by this line is needed for home consumption, but a significant portion is re-exported, much of it in refined form.

The Six-Day War reaffirmed the status of the narrow leading to Elath as an international waterway, open to the shipping of all flags. At the same time the Suez Canal was blocked by the Egyptian Government, and it was revealed as a cat's paw in that government's politics. This only reinforced

the process of downgrading the importance of the canal as an oil supply route for Europe, began some years ago with the construction of super tankers too large to go through the canal.

The Israeli Government responded to the new opportunities by deciding on the construction of a much larger pipeline from Elath. One proposal, much discussed in the Israeli press, would lay a line capable of taking 50 million tons of crude oil a year. A small fleet of super tankers would bring the oil to Elath and most of it would be reexported, either in refined or in crude form, after being pumped through the pipe.

Not all types of cargo can be pumped through a pipe, but the efficiency of dry cargo handling has risen radically with the advent of containerization. A study prepared recently for the Israel Ports Authority by an American economist, Jac Friedgut, suggests the possibility of moving at least

some containerized cargo between Europe and the East by way of Israel.

The competitive routes are surprising numerous. In addition to Suez, assuming the resumption of traffic there, there is the route around South Africa, the overland route from the Far East to Europe, and even a combined sea and land route from Japan through the United States. Each has its advantages, but none of them would completely cancel the advantages of shipment through Israel, if the problem of price can be solved.

Largest, and the veteran of modern ports in Israel, is Haifa. Facilities include a 10,000-ton drydock and the bulk unloading and storage facilities of the Dagon grain silo, capable of handling eight tons of grain a minute, almost 12,000 tons a day. Together with the nearby auxiliary Kishon harbor, Haifa can handle three million tons a year.

Of more recent origin is the port installation at Ashdod. This also is a new town, the construction and settlement of which began long after Israel had won her independence. Located some 20 miles south of Tel Aviv, Ashdod replaced the much smaller and obsolete facilities of the Tel Aviv and Jaffa ports.

Both Haifa and Ashdod are served by road as well as rail links. Elath, however, is not yet connected to the rail net.

Possibly in time, the rail line could be extended from the present Dimona terminal all the way to Elath thus lowering transport costs even more.

THE SCOTTISH JEWISH COMMUNITY

by Onlooker

Although Jews had lived in Scotland many centuries ago - a fact amply proven by both Jewish literary references and by Scottish documents - the present Scottish Jewish communities came into being only during the nineteenth century.

Of these, Edinburgh is the oldest. Glasgow is the largest community. It was natural for immigrants from the Continent to land on the East Coast and to settle in places like Dundee and Aberdeen and especially Edinburgh the capital, which then offered greater opportunities to the newcomer. Not long after, the settlement spread to the west coast to Glasgow, Greenock, Ayr, Dumfries, Dunfermline and many other Scottish towns and villages.

From the beginning of the twentieth century Glasgow began to grow and develop and to attract people from far and near. Among these were also the Jewish immigrants of the first and second generation.

Scott and Jew soon learned to respect and like one another and the newcomers were received and accepted as welcome citizens, both commercially and socially. As the vast majority of Jewish immigrants came from the northern principalities of Lithuania, Latvia, Kurland and Estonia and were hard-working, thrifty and God-fearing family men, the Scots found them to be of a kindred spirit.

The Jew returned this

long to become integrated into Scottish life.

The immigrants took any kind of employment, often starting as peddlars and small shop keepers. Some of these have since attained greater or lesser affluence, but it is characteristic of the Scottish Jew that he still retains the religious, social and communal loyalties and affiliations of his former days.

The Edinburgh community may have declined in numbers but still presents a solid, well-organized community of just over a thousand souls, which, like all smaller communities, finds intermarriage the most serious problem.

All other smaller communities find it extremely difficult to maintain their Jewish identity. Most have been swallowed up by Glasgow and only individual families are to be found today scattered all over Scotland - one family as far north as Lerwick in the Shetland Isles.

Glasgow is the only Scottish Jewish community that has been growing consistently for some 150 years. After some initial conflicts, one great synagogue was built in the heart of the then modern Glasgow, on Garnethill, above Sauchiehall Street, between the old city and the university area. The founders had the artistic taste and the financial means - to erect a beautiful edifice as long ago as 1878.

The waves of immigration in the wake of the Russian pogroms soon followed and brought many "green" Jews, who settled on the south-side of the River Clyde, and there built several large syna-

gogues and several small shulsthech. Here Yiddish remained for a long time the language of the synagogue, the home and the street.

Gradually, the individual congregations, including the West End synagogue, co-operated in establishing a number of vital institutions on a united communal basis. A board for shechita was set up which succeeded in centralising all kashrut matters. Soon after, a Beth Din was formed.

Philanthropy has been another cementing factor. A Board of Guardians had been in existence since the 'sixties of the last century. In time, a Home for the Aged was added, also a home for mentally handicapped children, a Jewish Blind Society and other minor charities.

The defence of the community against any racial discrimination and particularly of new immigrants' interests before the appropriate authorities led to the establishment of the Jewish Representative Council, on which all organisations and institutions are represented. The United Synagogues Council, on the other hand, serves as an umbrella over all Orthodox synagogues in Scotland (there is only one Scottish Reform congregation).

Scottish Jewry, and in particular Glasgow, has always been inclined to Zionism. Many of its members have gone to settle in Israel. Even those who prefer to live on the banks of the Clyde express their personal commitment to the Holy Land in a practical and generous manner.

In common with other communities, Glasgow Jewry has been on the move from the slum area of the Gorbals to newer districts. The old districts now have a very small proportion of Jewish residents and only one or two synagogues remain in the Gorbals area, once the Ghetto of the Jews. The centre of gravity has shifted to Giffnock, and other changes and adjustments are being made in consequence.

The general atmosphere is one of tolerant Orthodoxy. There are some interested in Jewish studies and Jewish culture. A Jewish repertory company meets with considerable success both inside and outside the community. There is a Jewish Male Voice Choir and a Jewish Choral (mixed) Society, which have often given concerts to non-Jewish audiences.

Spoken Hebrew is now a favourite subject for adults. Glasgow has always had some outstanding Hebraists, among them even some rabbis, who kept the flame of Ivrit

alive. Hebrew has been taught as a subject at one secondary school for the past 25 years.

It might be said, with some justification, that Glasgow, though the youngest of all major Anglo-Jewish communities, has quickly succeeded in overcoming its initial difficulties, that it has already made important contributions to Anglo-Jewry and to Israel, that it is a cohesive, balanced and responsible community and that its youth holds out great promise for the future.

Chancellor Kiesinger

BONN-JERUSALEM RELATIONS NOW ARE EXCELLENT

Bonn, (JCN) - The Federal German Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Georg Kiesinger, has expressed his satisfaction at the existence of intensive relations between Germany and Israel.

In an interview with the local pro-Israel news bulletin "Deutschland - Berichts", he said that no-one could ever forget the horrible crimes of the past. The German people had taken the outstretched hands of Jews with deep gratitude. The anniversary of Israel's establishment, he said, was a day of co-rejoicing for the Germans. What people from over 70 nations had built up in the

Jewish State "fills us all with admiration".

He recalled that the reparations pact had formed the basis of fruitful co-operation between the two countries and Mr. Ben-Gurion's confidence in the new Germany had been decisive for the further development of those relations.

Other milestones in the field of German-Israeli relations were the increasing visits by young Germans to Israel and by young Israelis to Germany. Some 400 Israeli students, he said, were studying at German universities. Another factor had been

the establishment of full diplomatic ties. The recent NDP successes, the Chancellor said, were mainly the result of a protest reaction by citizens dissatisfied with the policy of the big parties. Fears of a neo-Nazi revival in Germany were unjustified.

The Germans, he said, would continue to increase exchange of trade with Israel, and he hoped that the application of Israel to join the Common Market would make progress when the present crisis over Britain was solved.



DISCUSS DRIVE. - Beth Tzedec members recently met to map out an all-out canvass of their congregation on behalf of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund. Seen here, chatting prior to the meeting are, left to right: Jack Friedman, Q.C., Beth Tzedec UJA-IEF chairman; Philip C. Givens, Q.C., 1968 UJA-IEF chairman, who addressed the meeting; and Dr. Samuel Ray, right, chairman, Beth Tzedec Men's Club.

France's Pompidou

The man who worked for the Rothschilds

by Jack Maurice



Paris - Nothing seems to go amiss for Georges Pompidou, who has just celebrated his sixth anniversary as Prime Minister, an office in which he has survived twice as long as any of his predecessors. According to the opinion polls, the burly ex-professor of literature whose ferocious eyebrows and malicious smile are the cartoonists' delight, is now as popular as his master. Nobody imagines that in his political testament General de Gaulle would name any successor other than this wily grandson of an Auvergne peasant.

But when Pompidou was summoned from the managing directorship of the Rothschilds Bank to assume the premiership in April, 1968, he was a complete newcomer to politics. To a friend who asked: "Georges, have you ever spoken in public?" he answered: "I've never had to." In fact Pompidou was the first man in France to become premier without having served as Minister, Deputy, Senator or even Municipal councillor.

De Gaulle, however, knew the kidney of his nominee. A few days after the liberation of Paris he asked his aides to select a candidate for a key job in his secretariat. The General stipulated: "I want a university brain who can write." Pompidou, whose French is clear and elegant immediately commended himself to his fellow stylist. He was called back again to head de Gaulle's personal staff after the 'coup d'etat' which restored the General to power in 1958. (Incidentally, it is worthy of note that, just as he took no part in the wartime resistance, he was not among the plotters who engineered this Restoration. De Gaulle obviously values him for his intellectual talents rather than his personal courage.)

Then, after returning to the Rothschilds, Pompidou at last received the summons to high office when Premier Michel Debre, too tainted by the Algerian War for peacetime service, was jettisoned in 1962.

Veteran parliamentarians scoffed at the novice's maiden speech. But this apparently mediocre orator learned fast. Today he is a virulent polemicist in the National Assembly. On television he has created a be-

witching personality during his informal "fireside chats" which contrast with the chilly aloofness of de Gaulle's majestic homilies.

Pompidou does not seem to suffer any more than his fellow ministers from the obligations of being the General's "yes man." Opposition leader M. Francois Mitterrand failed to goad him in debate with the taunt: "Your relationship with the President is that between a master with absolute power and his favourite." The Premier admits in word and deed the truth of this charge. Even though he fully recognizes the justice of Israel's case and of Eilat's claim to join the Common Market, he has made no effort to convert de Gaulle to his views. He told a recent visitor: "I am not afraid of Mitterrand or Mendes-France, I'm much cleverer than they are. But the General takes the decision, even if I do some persuading. The Gulf between No. 1 and No. 2 is fabulous."

PARTY ORGANIZER

But although ultimate decision-taking is removed from his hands, Pompidou is still a busy fellow. He dedicates himself ruthlessly to the task of turning the Gaullist party, the Democratic Union of the Fifth Republic, into a modern political machine. The objective is to provide a well-oiled apparatus which can ensure a smooth succession for Pompidou to the Elysee Palace and the maintenance of Gaullist control over both executive and legislature when de Gaulle goes. The next presidential and parliamentary elections are not due until 1972. But de Gaulle is 77 and neither government nor opposition can count on a reliable majority in the present National Assembly.

Pompidou works hard at his job, although he enjoys assuming a relaxed air of taking it all in his stride. When he became Prime Minister his wife Claude, the daughter of an anarchist Breton doctor, refused to abandon their emancipated style of life. To the company of politicians they still prefer Françoise Sagan, Juliette Greco and the Olympic ski champion Marielle Goitschel. (The Prime Minister even arrived late for a party

congress because he was watching a rugby match, and, spurning the Premier's official residence, the palatial Hotel Matignon, they remain in their small, comfortable flat on the Ile Saint Louis which they first rented from Helena Rubinstein.

The Pompidou used to spend their holidays at Saint Tropez. But de Gaulle did not care for his Premier to mingle with the swinging Riviera set. So now they relax on a farm in his native Auvergne which he now represents in Parliament. During these country breaks, Pompidou gets his kicks from a Porsche sports car in which he delights in outstripping his police escort. One of his bodyguards remarks: "No wonder. He drives like a juvenile delinquent."

But he derives his greatest pleasure from his family's literary successes. In March three Pompidou opuses were published: his own paper-back anthology of French poetry, the Spanish dictionary of which his school-teacher father Leon has made a life work, and his son Alain's medical thesis.

Pompidou's biggest worry is his faltering hold on Parliament. Last week the Gaullists scraped through with only an eight-vote majority when a censure motion condemned their plan to introduce advertising on television. There have been

closer calls than this for the Government in the past, but by brushing aside criticism of the TV project from both the uncommitted Centre deputies and his own Independent Republican allies, Pompidou may have forced them to a show-down which could topple the Government in the next debate on a crucial issue.

Pompidou is involved in a personal vendetta with the Independents' leader M. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, a former Finance Minister who is his rival for de Gaulle's crown. If it still lies within the Gaullists' grasp, Pompidou has the overriding advantage of de Gaulle's personal endorsement. But at 42, Giscard is 15 years younger than Pompidou and his long-term prospects would suffer less than the Premier's from a dissolution followed by an opposition victory at the polls.

So far Georges Pompidou has led a charmed political life. But his stubbornness in refusing to come to terms with Giscard could be his undoing. The Premier said recently: "The General had told me that when an obstacle gets in the way, then you must resist even harder. When you hold a good position you must never yield. I never yield." But in the present state of France's political forces that is perhaps one piece of advice from de Gaulle which Pompidou would be wiser to ignore.

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tips for the working wife

by Essie Tisman

"It's easy to be a career woman," a woman said on the radio the other day. "It's only a matter of organization. I have four children, a large house and garden, and my husband and I work full-time. Of course, I have my mother living with me, a living-in nanny, a full-time daily help and an occasional gardener."

Somewhat I don't think there are many working wives quite as well organized as this. But to run a house and go out to work does need some planning.

I don't mean to the point of Monday is washing day. Tuesday is for ironing. You can drive yourself round the bend working to a set routine. If your nerves are on edge nothing gets done. But a few simple rules do help.

The co-operation of the family goes a long way towards making life easier and making them be tidy is half the battle. "Don't put it down, put it away," I chant. It is surprising how much easier and quicker it is to clean a tidy room.

Another time saver is to have all the family sitting down together to meals. You won't be washing and clearing up all the evening.

These days there are plenty of appliances and gadgets to help the working wife.

With a large refrigerator and freezer, meals can be planned for at least a week at a time. With a good store cupboard you are equipped to meet any emergency. You won't worry if friends are popping in at all times. You have always got the extra vegetables to eke out the meat course or a tin of fruit to make the apple pie go further.

The cookers with a self-switch-on system are a boon, although you might be left wondering all day if your husband in a fit of economy turned off the master switch before going out.

Drip-dry
A washing machine and spin dryer are a must. But be sure you have a clean

shirt handy in the wardrobe so that if you don't feel like setting the machine one night your husband doesn't have to stay in bed next day.

The family must be encouraged to buy a good stock of drip-dry clothes to cut down on the ironing. And everyone has to learn to sew on their own buttons!

Working full-time is an excellent excuse for a wife to escape the chores she always hated. "Fair's fair," you say. "You don't wash up for me, so why should I mow the lawn or wash your car?"

Mind you, I can't think why, when you are working, your husband shouldn't do some of the chores. However, from experience, I've found it's easier to do most things yourself.

Then there are the helpful but helpless husbands. In their hands even the simplest job will create chaos and confusion. You'll be better off without their help.

Don't encourage the do-it-yourself decorator either. He may save you money, but it doesn't help your office self to have been up till three in the morning holding the ladder.

Finally, never bring your work worries home with you. The family probably aren't interested and want mum to be just as she was before she became a career girl.

The working woman may put a great deal of mental effort and hard work into her day. But getting out instead of drooping over the kitchen sink makes you come alive and your family will appreciate you better. Just follow two simple maxims: Don't complain and get yourself organized.



TORONTO WOMEN IN VANGUARD OF CAMPAIGN -- Members of the Lodzer Centre Women's Auxiliary donated a treasury gift to the 1968 UJA-IEF Women's Division. Shown here with the cheque are, from left, Mrs. Z. Weigenberger, vice-chairlady, LCWA; Mrs. A.A. Epstein, Women's Division chairman; and Mrs. Leon Drew, LCWA Chairlady.

The living community

ALL EYES AND EARS

"Madame President" will be more than a salute of deference, it will be the by-word when the Presidents' Council of the Jewish Federation of Women's Organizations gathers for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe on Monday, May 27th.

Council members include the presidents of 34 organizations that make up the JFWO, a co-ordinating service of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Mrs. John R. Devor, recently elected Federation president, will address the gathering of organization prexies.

* Philip G. Givens, Q.C.,

1968 UJA-IEF chairman, will be honored for his leadership of the campaign on Tuesday evening, June 4th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Occasion is a Campaign Citation Night at which time awards will be made to key campaign leaders, workers and organizations for their contributions to the drive. Mr. Givens will present a report on the achievements of the campaign during the program arranged by a committee headed by Harold Hertzman, Stephen Berger, chairman, 1968 UJA-IEF Administrative Committee, will preside.

* Mrs. Givens comes into the news with the word that she will be serving as an Honorary Patroness along with Mrs. Morris Hauer, of the gala tea and fashion show being presented by the Stash-over-Slipa Sisterhood at Mrs. Hauer's home 9 Carousell Court. It will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 26th and all proceeds go to the UJA Israel Emergency Fund. Fashions will be shown, and Mrs. Stanley Spring, sisterhood president, invites all the community to attend, adding that husbands are most welcome to come along. Mrs. Joseph Spring heads the Arrangements Committee.



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HOW TORONTO STUDENT WAS AIDED BY SCHOLARSHIP

A \$600.00 loan from the Scholarships-in-Aid program enabled a young Jewish student to attend his final year at the University of Toronto School of Medicine. The young man required \$1600.00 in all to cover both his fees and his self-maintenance expenses. He had been able to obtain an Ontario Student Air Loan of \$500.00 and a Dominion Provincial Bursary also for \$500.00. That left him six hundred dollars short. Up until this time he had financed his education through summer employment and an impressive number of bursaries and loans. However, circumstances had made it impossible for him to work during this particular year.

What could he do? Like many other young Jewish people seeking to complete their education, but encountering financial difficulties, he applied to the Central Committee on Scholarships-in-Aid which is conducted under the aegis of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund. After review, his application was approved and he received a loan of the vitally needed six hundred dollars.

A young war widow with two children had come to Toronto to find a new life and was able to complete a hairdressing course thanks to a loan from the Scholarships-in-Aid program. Initially she had been forced to accept odd jobs which paid poorly and offered her no worthwhile future. She looked about for help and was advised to talk to Jewish Family and Child Services. After investigation of the woman's case, JF and CS referred her to the Central Committee. With funds available, she took an evening course of instruction in hairdressing, a profession for which tests showed she had particular aptitude and liking. However, it was discovered that it was too onerous a task for her to

continue to work, take evening courses, and keep house. The Committee arranged to put her through a five-month daytime course. Today she is happily employed and is paying back her Scholarships-in-Aid loan from her earnings. These funds are being used to provide aid to others in like predicaments.

The Scholarships-in-Aid program was organized in 1957 to bring together all groups in the community which have scholarship funds and also to provide a central point or source for all applications for scholarship funds and vocational guidance. Since the program's inception, Federal and Provincial Governments have extended their financial and loan assistance programs but there are still many who do not qualify for this help, plus those who are eligible but require supplementary funds to cover both school fees and self-maintenance costs. Mrs. J. B. Goldfarb, who has been chairman of the Central Committee since the program's initiation, estimates that over 80 young people who might otherwise have had to forsake their educational goals, have been assisted to date with loans totalling approximately \$70,000.00. Repayments are made pro rata based upon the graduate students income.

All applicants must have explored every other avenue of assistance before the Central Committee will consider their request for help. Thus, the Committee, in effect, is a Court of Last Resort for the would-be student.

The accounting procedures of the program are administered by the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, while other participating groups include the National Council of Jewish Women, United Jewish Relief Agencies, Beth Elith Lodges, the Stephen Kaufman Memorial Fund of Sportsman's Lodge, and the UJWF. In

addition such agencies as JF and CS, Jewish Vocational Service, and the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, participate both in referrals and in assessments of applicants.

JVS provides vocational guide tests to all applicants and also counsels them on the best schools and courses available in the decided educational or vocational area. The applicant also receives advice on where to search out all other scholarships, bursaries and loans available from universities and governments. In the instances where the tests indicate that the would-be student might be aspiring to a career for which he or she might not be suited, more detailed assessments are made. These often result in the recommendation of the study of another type of profession or trade.

JF and CS's participation involves dealing with people whose problems are not only financial, but are also related to family or emotional difficulties. It might be a young married man who was a school drop-out and now is faced with supporting a wife and children and finds he can only earn a decent living if he had higher education or skill in a worthwhile trade.

It could be a young girl, who, dominated by her mother, has been pushed into taking a course in which she has no interest with the resultant traumatic conflict.

When JF and CS has completed its study of a case and feels that education or training is warranted, the applicant is then referred to the Central Committee. JIAS, dealing primarily with newcomers to Canada, also makes referrals of people it feels would benefit from further schooling but require financial assistance.

The program covers people at the university, high school, technical school and trade school levels. Its policy is to assist in any area of scholastic education when desirable.

The records of the Central Committee reveal an assort-

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THE JEWS OF COCHIN

Ernakulam, India (JCNS). - A postage stamp to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the world-famous Cochin Synagogue will be issued by the Indian

Government on December 15, the first day of the anniversary celebrations. This was announced at a meeting of the celebrations preparatory committee in the

International Tourist Hotel in Ernakulam by Mr. S. S. Koder, the chairman, who also pointed out that the authorities would provide first day cover for the stamp.

It is also hoped that the Government will issue a special postage stamp to mark the centenary soon of the Sassoon hospitals in Poona. A request has been sent to the Department of Posts and Telegraphs by the city's community.

Agencies of the provincial Maharashtra Government recently wanted to change the name of these hospitals, but they were compelled to drop the idea because of strong protests by the local population and the press. The Cochin Synagogue celebrations will last five days, and members of the committee expect to receive Dr. Zakir Hussain, the Indian President, as well as Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister. They are also hoping for the attendance of Jewish leaders from many parts of the world.

Members present at the meeting included Mr. V.R. Krishna Iyer, the former Minister of Law in Kerala State, and Professor Velayudhan, the president of the Kerala Historical Association and the director of the State Examination Board. Seven sub-committees have been elected for different aspects of the celebrations.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

He doesn't act it

QUESTION: I am 28 and my husband, 35. We have been married 7 years and have two children.

My husband is a hard worker, earns a good living. He is a devoted father and has patience. I try my best to be a good housekeeper and a pleasing wife.

My husband is a perfectionist who is never satisfied.

He chases my friends away by his coldness to them. When friends and neighbors phone, he is annoyed till I hang up.

At a summer resort, when my children are asleep I enjoy sitting outside with our neighbors. He comes up for week-ends only. But he will not come out of the house even when we call him again and again.

He only goes to family affairs when I insist. However, he insists on taking the children to see his family every Sunday. Each of us used to have lots of friends before we got married.

He tells me again and again how much he loves me. But he doesn't act like it.

ANSWER: The first years of marriage are years of adjustment. The couple must adjust not only to each other individually, but to each other's families, as well as to the friends each one had made before marriage.

Often, the husband is more critical of the wife's friends than she is of his. The wife, although a little resentful at times, doesn't really mind too much if he dislikes her best girl friend or finds her boring and annoying to have around. It makes her feel a bit superior when her husband rejects another female, of whom she even might once have been a bit envious.

With a wife, on the other hand, the situation is different. Ordinarily, she may not be particularly fond of her husband's friends, but unless they are really objectionable, she, as a female, likes to have other males around. It adds to her feeling of security when her husband's men friends are around, particularly when they do not have wives or bring their girl friends with them.

As the husband's friends get married, the women they choose may not always be to the wife's taste. However, the determining factor in the attitude of the wife

toward her husband's friends is whether association with these men can widen the horizons of his business or profession.

Perhaps, in reaction to what you call his perfectionism, you have become highly critical not only of your husband's friends, but also of his family. Thus, a vicious cycle of criticism and counter-criticism was started. This battle as to who is right and whose wishes and demands should be considered first is now being acted out on the friends you would like to make or the friends he would like to keep.

Parents complain about the break-down of communications with their adolescent children. Paradoxically, they always have ample time and energy to talk with their friends on the telephone, but never to communicate with the family. For adolescents this is par for the course. But when a husband is home after a day's work or over a week-end, he naturally finds it most irritating for his wife to chit-chat over the phone with friends or neighbors while he sits around. This could be even more annoying during the summer, when he only sees the family over weekends. For his wife to want to talk with the neighbors, whom she sees all week during the day, instead of wanting to be with her husband and do something with him socially only makes him feel like an intruder or an unwelcome guest in his own home.

There is no question that if you went with him and your children to visit his family, he would in time want to visit your family with you. Also, if you were more hospitable to his family and friends, then he would be more agreeable to the idea of entertaining your friends and relatives.

When you are ready to assume some of the responsibility for this breakdown of your social life and admit this to your husband, things will improve. You should ask what he would like to do and what people he would enjoy being with. If you did, he would in all probability see this as an expression of your love for him.

Once he comes to see and believe that he is really the first and most important person in your life, he will become more amenable to the social life you want to lead.



AND AWAY WE WENT

by Ruthie

Nu, as if I didn't have enough to do, I got involved in a project I needed like a hole in the head.

One day about two months ago, Heather my nakhesl (joy) came home from school excited.

"Mommy, our class is going Lag B'Omer to Niagara Falls, only it'll be on Sunday. We chartered a bus."

"So, big shot," I began with a damper, "who's chaperoning?"

"Our teacher, of course."

Nu, so if it's the teacher, it's the teacher. Good enough.

So came the important weekend.

Saturday morning Heather promised, "I'm going to study all afternoon. The bus leaves from the school eight o'clock. I'll have to get up early. Don't forget the food-lunch and supper."

But I don't dig so fast. "Tell me who's in charge."

Immediately I could see my angel wanted to hedge. "Well it's like this..."

"Aha!" I said, and my blood pressure was making a rise. "Never mind with the 'well'. So who's chaperoning?"

"Well, the teacher said she would if she was able to."

"So? Come to the point already."

"Well, she couldn't."

"So who is?"

"Well, she tried to get a mother."

"Nu? So? Who?"

By then she was in tears. So I knew already!

So what shall I say? Of course I wouldn't let her go. Statch (imagine), letting a youngster loose in a resort town, all on her own yet!

What followed I'm sure every mother is familiar with. But we mothers have invisible shells of tough hide so we could ignore such all-day teinas (complaints) like,

"yeah, you treat me like a baby... all my friends could go except me... their mothers trust them... I'll be a laughing stock if I don't go... you want me to grow up with a complex... I have to be different... you think you're so great..."

and it went on like a machine.

Eventually, though, it squeaked to an end. I took up the challenge, "So go tell Daddy."

Daddy is another story. "My child won't go alone... bumping into shickurim (drunks)... and who knows what else..." Each remark brought louder shrieks and protests.

Finally I was beginning to relent. But not without a last stand.

"Milly isn't going."

"She hates outings."

"Junie isn't going."

"She hates the boys."

"Linda isn't going."

"She's doing something else."

"Donna is staying home."

"She's a creep."

Suddenly, "Mommy, will you come and be chaperone?"

That hit me between the eyes. Me, of all people. Ugh!

As if I had nothing better to do.

My better half quickly took up the cry. "Why not? You always say parents should show their love. She wants you. Don't you feel complimented?"

My withering looks didn't help at all. But I feebly ventured, "How about you?"

"You know in such a case a mother is better than a father."

And, "Mommy, please?"

"Well, what could I do? Should I always feel guilty because I didn't help my child when she needed me?"

So you should see the joy. But I couldn't warm up to it when my spouse said, "You're a real mother."

By the way, you can figure out the truth when I tell you that Millie, Junie, Linda and Donna showed up.

Did I enjoy myself? That's a story for another time. But I will say, after that session I'm entitled to a place in genayden (heaven).

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... TORONTO WOMEN ...

EXECUTIVE INSTALLATION

The following executive of Pioneer Women were installed at a recently held tribute dinner: Mrs. Charles Mekler, president; Mrs. Sidney I. Wax, vice president; Mrs. J. Krongold, financial secretary; Mrs. N. Davis, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. Rovan, protocol chairman; Mrs. L. Kirshenbaum and Mrs. D. Kachuk, State of Israel Bonds; Mesdames S.L. Wax, N. Davis, F. Martin, Canadian Affairs; Also: Mrs. M. Mandel, Jewish National Fund; Mrs. E. Drenfeld, membership chairman; Mrs. Y. Lichtenstein, life membership chairman; Mesdames M. Leroy, Sylvia Mirsky, S. Borovoy, C. Lipman, Adopt-a-Child; Mrs. Shifra Wasser, dues treasurer; Mrs. S. Mirsky, program chairman; Mrs. H. Margolis, donors convener; Mrs. A. Matenko, ad book; Mesdames S. Resnick, Z. Strat, social; Also: Mesdames M. Harrison, Helen Krongold, club liaison; Mesdames M. Kalpin, R. Shapiro, yearly bulletin; Mrs. L. Kay,

tour chairman; Mrs. J. Rothman, bazaar chairman. The following received awards: Blima Martin; Anne Sclossman; Club Beersheba; Sylvia Mirsky; Club One and Club Beersheba.

PRESEDED

Mrs. Alan L. Rosenthal of Toronto, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, presided at the annual meeting attended by the national directors from across Canada, this past Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Guest speaker at Wednesday's luncheon was Mrs. Ronald Brown, president of International Council of Jewish Women.

Highlight of the luncheon was a historical signing ceremony joined by representatives of four major Jewish Women's Organizations: Hadasah Wizo; Canadian Women's Or; Pioneer Women; B'nai B'rith Women, Canadian District #22--on the Status of Jewish Women in Jewish Law.

Mrs. M. Richler of Montreal, chairman of the national committee on Status of Women in Jewish Law, spearheaded the study and research in Canada.

MET

Torath Emeth Sisterhood executive held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. M. Bukstaum to discuss the annual spring tea tendered at the home of Mrs. S.J. Muller. Attending were Mesdames J. Mandel (president), A. Bleeman (tea convener), M. Ochs (invitations), J. Silver (social), M. Blum (patroness convener), Mrs. M. Ochs, honorary patroness, and Mrs. I. Frankel, phoning captain, poured. Assisting were Mesdames Max Diamond, B. Goodman, C. Harshman, B. Robert, E. Rosenbluth, H. Wolfe. Absent was Mrs. J. Zigelman, honorary patroness, who is in Israel.

MEETING

B'nai Torah Sisterhood met recently at the home of Mrs. G. Barron. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. J. Mammon, president; Mrs. Sid Borovoy, vice president; Mrs. I. Feder, secretary; Mrs. M. Kravetsky, treasurer; Mrs. M. Halberstadt, fundraising; Mrs. M. Schonblum, social chairman; Mrs. Y. Maimon, program chairman. Installation takes place June 12th at the home of Mrs. A. Citron.

Dr. Dov Friedlander, guest speaker, spoke about child behavior and the importance of education for pre-schoolers.

FESTIVAL

Toronto Leukemia Fighters' Festival of the Arts will be held, Sunday, June 2nd, in Markham Street Village.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

ORANGE DATE CAKE

1/2 lb. butter, at room temperature

4 cups sugar

4 eggs

1-1/3 cups buttermilk

1 tsp. baking soda

4 cups flour, sifted

5 tbsp. grated orange rind

1 lb. dates, cut into small pieces

1 cup broken pecans

1 cup orange juice

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Place butter in bowl of an electric mixer. Add half the sugar and beat thoroughly.

Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine buttermilk and soda and stir until soda is dissolved. Add this alternately with the flour. Add one-third of each at a time. Fold in two tablespoons of orange rind, the dates and nuts.

Pour batter into a well greased tube pan and bake one and one-half hours.

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Paris, (JCNS) - The JCNS correspondent here understands that certain controversial passages were deleted or amended on the recommendation of Dr. Jacob Kaplan, the Chief Rabbi of France, before the publication of the new "Catechism", the religious handbook of French Catholics. Proofs of the handbook were submitted to the French Protestant and Jewish spiritual leaders beforehand.

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UNVEILINGS

LANDAU, DAVID - The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late DAVID LANDAU, dear husband of Minnie, devoted father of Mrs. Louis Blumenthal (Ret.), Mrs. Earl Eisenstat (Esther), and Mrs. Harry Reibstein (Frances), and loving grandfather, will take place Sunday, May 26, 12:00 noon, Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, Bathurst Street.

NISKER, ZELIG. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late ZELIG NISKER, husband of Sarah, father of Murray, Mrs. Irving Milstein (Honey), devoted grandfather, will take place on Sunday, May 26, at 2:00 P.M. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, National Order Hatzofim section.

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ESHKOL TAKING MINISTRY OF IMMIGRATION

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Levi Eshkol, the Israeli Prime Minister, intends heading a new Ministry of Immigration which will relieve the Jewish Agency of its major responsibilities in the field of immigrant absorption, according to well-informed sources.

Mr. Eshkol is understood to be anxious to strengthen his position in advance of next year's General Election, when he intends to head the Labour Party list once again, despite the opposition of the Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, and others.

Since Mr. Dayan took over the Defence Ministry, Mr. Eshkol has been without departmental responsibility, something which he enjoyed previously as an adjunct to the Premiership. The new Ministry would be created within the framework of a thorough-going reorganization of a national administration now being pushed forward by Labour Party leaders, including the party's secretary-general, Mrs. Golda Meir.

PASSION PLAYS AND ANTISEMITISM

New York, (JCNS) - A warning that passion plays, when carelessly written or produced, can become a source of antisemitic reaction, is given in a press statement from the secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the United States.

After referring to the Second Vatican Council's 1965 declaration on the Jews, exonerating the mass of the Jewish people then alive and all the Jews of today from blame for the death of Jesus, the statement emphasized the responsibility which rested on writers and producers of passion plays, and on preachers, catechists and educators in presenting the circumstances of the crucifixion.

This was because it was easy to portray Jews, even inadvertently, in such a way as to misrepresent or exaggerate their role in the crucifixion, the statement pointed out.

It was possible, for example, to conceal the fact that Jesus was a Jew and that his friends, as well as his enemies, were Jews.

It was also possible to change the "crowd" before the governor's palace into a screaming "mob", as representing all Jerusalem or all Israel; or to depict Pilate, whom historiography had shown to be a ruthless tyrant, as an innocent and kindly bystander.

SWEDISH TRADE UNION PRAISE

Stockholm, (JCNS) - In the coming years "Israel will serve more and more as a model to the rest of the world," Mr. Arne Geijer, the president of the Swedish Federation of Trade Unions, told 1,300 people celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Israel's independence at a rally in Stockholm City Hall.

Mr. Geijer, who is a Social Democratic M.P., also said: "I know of no other country in the world where you will find such will power and energy to build a country which is financially well developed on democratic foundations."

Israel had established a parliamentary democracy and was the "only real democracy" in her region, and no visit to another country would be more stimulating than one to Israel.

"I am convinced that the majority of the Swedish people will join me in wishing Israel happiness and prosperity," he declared.

ARAB LEAGUE MAN VISITS ISRAEL

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Israel received a visit last week from an Arab journalist who combines the role of Arab League "roving ambassador" and European correspondent of the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram".

He is Nazim Nashashibi who came here after visits to Arab capitals and is understood to have had talks

BULLETINS

RED CROSS OBSERVERS IN SINAI

Geneva, (JCNS) - With the agreement of the Israeli authorities, arrangements have been made by the representatives in Gaza of the International Committee of the Red Cross for two of their delegates to travel freely in the Gaza Strip and the Sinai peninsula to report on the conditions of the inhabitants.

The delegates, who will observe that the terms of the Geneva Convention are being applied, will in particular draw the attention of the authorities to any deficiencies in food and medicine.

DEARER CARS IN ISRAEL

Haifa, (JCNS) - The first Ford Escort car, produced for the Israeli market in Upper Nazareth by the Palestine Automobile Corporation, has been delivered just as the Government has announced a 600 Israel pounds increase on the model.

Produced with an 1100 c.c. engine only the car, costing \$4,200 still sells for less than the British imported model after payment of taxes. The local makers will absorb \$50 of the extra tax.

There is a waiting list of over 1,000 for the model, and the present rate of assembling four a day is to be doubled, a corporation spokesman announced.

The price of the British Triumph 1500, assembled by the Autocars Company at Tirat Hacarmel, is being increased to about \$6,000 because of an extra tax. There are about 200 people on the waiting list for this car and the rate of assembly will soon reach four a day.

The locally produced fibre-glass Carmel and Gilboa cars, in which a high proportion of Israeli parts are included, will be cheaper under the new tax system, giving incentives to home industries.

MENUHI FOR ISRAELI CHARITIES

London, (JCNS) Yehudi Menuhin has donated the major part of the earnings from his recent concert tour of Israel to a large variety of local charities there.

The two largest donations - of \$1,000 each - are to be applied for the provision of comforts for wounded soldiers in hospital and the repair of damaged villages.

Amounts of \$500 have been given by Mr. Menuhin to the Council of the Sephardi Community of Jerusalem and the Israeli Humanist Movement for their joint Arab-Israeli school project to the Sam Rubia Conservatory at Tel Aviv University for the provision of musical instruments; to the magazine "New Outlook" for its Arabic edition; to the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra and for the provision of a musical scholarship for a young Israeli violinist at the Yehudi Menuhin School in England.

An additional sum of \$850 has been made available to Unrwa to provide a scholarship for Gaza students at an Israeli university or some other university in a friendly country.

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George Segal and Rod Steiger head the cast of No Way to Treat a Lady.

Two Dublin born girls, Lauren Medallie, 10, and her sister Iris, 11, made their radio debut the other week on Kol Israel, the Israeli broadcasting service.

Lauren and Iris emigrated from Ireland about three years ago with their parents and since then have made a name for themselves in the entertainment world.

Soon after they arrived

at the ulpan to learn Hebrew, Lauren began to compose songs which she and Iris sang, accompanied by Lauren at the accordion.

After the Six Day War, Lauren wrote a song, Yerushalayim Shelanu (Our Jerusalem) in honor, she says, of Moshe Dayan. The girls sang this song and another called Achayot (Sisters) on the Kol Israel program, The Lively Arts.

Jackie Miles, 54, who died last month, was one of the

country's highest paid night-club comedians in the late 1940's and early 1950's. He often drew on his own experiences for his comedy.

Miles, who got his start in summer resorts in the Catskills, was born in Kiev, the youngest of nine children. His family came to America in 1914.

Regarding room decorating, Miles, who was married to a woman named Maureen Forrester and her husband, Eugene Kash, favor being practical. Presently living in Philadelphia, the Toronto family's living room is done in tones of dark brown, yellowish brown with leopard like print chair covers as a color scheme. Focal point is a grand piano, "my only stipulation for the room."

There are four tall, narrow-backed chairs and music stands; comfortable arm-chairs and a deep piled, velvet covered couch.

An interesting piece is a simple side table completely covered in a red print fabric.

Says Maureen, "I enjoy doing needlepoint and embroidery. When one is always traveling, it makes a change from reading." The mother of five children, she displays ceramic pieces made by one of her daughters.

Joey Bishop maintains, "Things are no different now than they were twenty years ago. I dressed well then and I dress well now; the only thing is that I have more suits."

He is intensely and consciously Jewish, frequently referring to his real name, Joseph Goldie.

Three of the four covered Saturday Review-Anisfeld-Wolf prizes this year were awarded to three authors who wrote on Jewish subjects: Norman Cohn ("Warrant for Genocide: The Myth of the Jewish World-Conspiracy and the Protocols

of the Elders of Zion"); Erich Kahler ("The Jews Among the Nations"); Robert Coles who also won the prize with, Children of Crisis, a compassionate inquiry into the interracial attitudes of the American South.

Judges included Ashley Montagu, anthropologist; Pearl Buck, novelist; Professor Oscar Handlin, Harvard University's expert on ethnic adaptation.

Kol Israel, Israel's broadcasting service, has begun using the giant Ramallah transmitter installed under the Jordanian occupation about two years ago but never used by Jordan Radio for lack of adequate technical knowledge.

Tony Curtis just has completed a joint production venture with Paramount Pictures to star in, We Only Kill Each Other, based on the life of Bugsy Siegel, famed West Coast underworld figure of the middle 1940's, adapted from the bestselling book by Dean Jennings.

Woody Allen will star and make his film directorial debut in, Take the Money and Run, an original screenplay he wrote in collaboration with Mickey Rose. Filming starts June 10th.

Burt Shevelove, who wrote the book and lyrics of, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, now lives in London where he is writing a musical about the 'thirties which will incorporate the unpublished music of the late Cole Porter.

The somber aspect of the period, which saw the rise of Hitler, will be omitted. This musical is a fairytale," said Shevelove, "it is not a real story."

Shevelove describes himself as "racially but not religiously Jewish." He never has attempted a Jewish theme.



ENGLISH COMEDIANS. — Eric Morecambe (top) and Ernie Wise, favorite English comedians who are featured in the London Palladium Show, ending at Toronto's O'Keefe Center tomorrow night.

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EXTENDED

Spring Thaw '68 at the Royal Alexandra Theater has met with such success, its original run of four weeks has been extended through June 8th.

NEW PRODUCTION

Just for Love, now playing at the Central Library Theater, features Jill Snowell, English actress from the Stratford Memorial Theater and the Old Vic. She was voted the outstanding newcomer to Canadian television in 1957. In private life she is Mrs. Henry Comor, Her husband, starring opposite her, is best known as the immediate past president of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

He now is the national director of the Canadian Conference of the Arts and is

heard every week on the CBC radio network program, Hermit's Choice.

Third of the cast of Just for Love is tenor Peter Dimuantes who began his career in England as a Williams and Montreal harpsichordist John White-law.



WILL RECEIVE AWARD

Danny Kaye, the world's favorite comedian, who will receive the Prime Minister's Award for outstanding service this coming Sunday at a tribute dinner of the State of Israel Bonds of Montreal. The event, chaired by Samuel Bronfman, president of the State of Israel Bonds, will take place at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Westmount.

FALL AGENDA

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MONTREAL NOTES

DAY OF JERUSALEM
Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi will commemorate the reunification of the City of Jerusalem this Sunday by special religious devotions and services of thanksgiving. Services in Montreal will be held at: Beth Ora, St. Laurent; Beth Zion, Cote St. Luc; Young Israel of Montreal; Young Israel of Val Royal.

MEMORY PERPETUATED
The memory of the late Rev. Mordecai Ginsburg, Hebrew and Yiddish author, journalist and scholar, will be perpetuated at Jerusalem's Hebrew University through a gift made by Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenbaum.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following were elected at a general meeting of Young Israel of Montreal: Avrum I. Drazin, president; Leon M. Maser, vice president; Robert Piltz, treasurer; Carl Burg, secretary; Benjamin Malowitzky, Gabbai; Joseph Filler, Gabbai, Trustees - Messrs. L. Drazin, I. Helinger, D. Lewittes, T. Mandelcorn, J. Niki, M. Pollack, A. Stern, M. Dymbort, Joseph Deitcher, L. Grossman, E. Pollack, E. Sandorfy, L. L. Sas, J. M. Weintraub.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Rabbi S. Spiro delivered the convocation address to the graduating class of the Chomedey Catholic High School in Laval last Tuesday evening. He spoke on: True Spirit of Ecumenism.

INSTALLATION

Installation of officers of the Bonaventure Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, took place Wednesday. Those installed were: Mrs. J. Cooperberg, president; Mrs. M. Weller, Mrs. J. Stoepler, Mrs. S. Steinberg, vice presidents; Mrs. R. Pellat, Mrs. F. Shapira, Mrs. L. Klorfine, secretaries; Mrs. A. Yaffe, treasurer. The charter was presented by

Mrs. Harry Shift, incoming president of B.B. District 22. Mrs. F. Pellat chaired the evening.

DESSERT LUNCH

The Montreal Chapter of the Women's branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will hold a dessert luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Joseph Deitcher. Topic: The Senior and Junior Jewish World - How Similar and How Different.

CLOSING LUNCH

Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood held its closing luncheon Wednesday. Guest of honor was Mrs. Margery Hess, president, District No. 3, Temple Sisterhoods. Convenors were Mesdames P. Rosenbaum, Lionel Rosenthal, Harry Wolfe.

MET

The Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope met Wednesday. Dedication of additional names added to the Life Membership Tablet of the Unit of the Hospital will take place Sunday afternoon, followed by a reception.

FOOD FANCIES

The Auxiliary of Maimonides Hospital will sponsor Food Fancies '68, a sale of foods and home baking. Tuesday. Committee members include Mesdames Jack Rosen, Caesar Goldstein and Joseph Decklebaum.

Toronto women

SPRING TEA

Pride of Israel, Young Women's Group, is having its annual spring tea this Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Sacks. Receiving are Mesdames Edward Brickman (convenor) and Sidney Edelist (president). Proceeds for charity.

GERMANS

by John W. Sheahan

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The suspect is also charged with exporting stolen cars to other West European countries. Police said he apparently used the stolen car racket to finance his political activities.

Federal agents said it "cannot be discounted" that some of the men implicated are members of the Nazi-led National Democratic Party (N.D.P.) but the party itself is not suspected of recruiting anti-Israeli guerrillas. "The party wouldn't be likely to get involved in anything like this," said one agent who has dealt extensively with N.D.P. members and activities. Interior Ministry officials say N.P.D. National Chairman Adolf von Thadden carefully avoids any acts which could provide grounds for outlawing the party. Federal agents have observed that von Thadden has systematically cut off all ties with radical groups in foreign countries. Investigation showed the organization sponsoring the advertisements for mercenaries was nonexistent but suspects revealed they had planned to form the organization soon. Bonn agents credit local police with intervening before any large scale recruiting could be done.

A spokesman for the Arab League mission in Bonn said

he suspects the whole story is a fabrication. "We knew nothing of such activities. Surely anybody recruiting mercenaries to fight Israel would have contacted us." He assumed that the man arrested was a lone zealot or was lying to support a propaganda campaign organized by the Israeli Embassy in Bonn.

The spokesman said no West Germans have volunteered to fight against Israel. However, the League has received cash donations, mostly for aid to refugees of the war.

As far as recruiting of Arab students is concerned, the spokesman denied el Fatah is active in West Germany. "There may have been a few students last summer who reached Palestine, Syria or Jordan but they weren't recruited. They were shocked by the war and the shock made them believe they had a duty to take part."

"We're just not interested in sending students to fight. Our problem is not lack of men, it's lack of modern weapons. One recruits intellectuals only after using up all other available manpower. And with so many millions of refugees from the West Bank and Gaza, el Fatah is refusing people who want to join."

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1) right demonstrated the determination of Canadian Jewry to stand up and be counted among those supporting peace in the Middle East as part of a world peace effort.

Saul Hayes, Q.C., national executive vice president of Congress, told the more than 600 registered delegates and hundreds of guests and alternates that Canadian Jewry now must prepare for a very new kind of society.

In its fiftieth year, the Congress leader declared, "we must enter a new phase: work for the place and dignity of Jews; provide succor to those in less favored circumstances; fight for human rights and fundamental freedoms; strive for the good society, the human society. Samuel Brothman, national leader of Canadian Jewry, stated the concern of our community "about the dangers of Arab antisemitism linked to neo-Nazi and Fascist elements," and appealed to the world to remember the failure to react to Hitler. He also mentioned

the fact that 25,000 Nazi criminals still are at large, apart from the 60,000 the West Germans have tried or will try.

Others besides new President Abbey elected to the new leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress include: Leo Krontz (Eastern Region), Meyer W. Gasner (Central Region), Moe Cohen (Pacific Region), national vice presidents: Justice Harold Lande, Montreal, treasurer; Saul Hayes, Q.C., Montreal, executive vice president; Sigmund Unterberg, executive treasurer; Harry Steiner, secretary; Sol Kanev, chairman, national executive. The new regional chairmen are: Nathan Galsin (Eastern Region), Sydney M. Harris, Q.C. (Central Region); Abe Steinberg (Western Region); Dr. Roy Waldman (Pacific Region).

(A full analysis of the Canadian Jewish Congress historic session will be published shortly in The Canadian Jewish News. For editorial comment, see page 4.)

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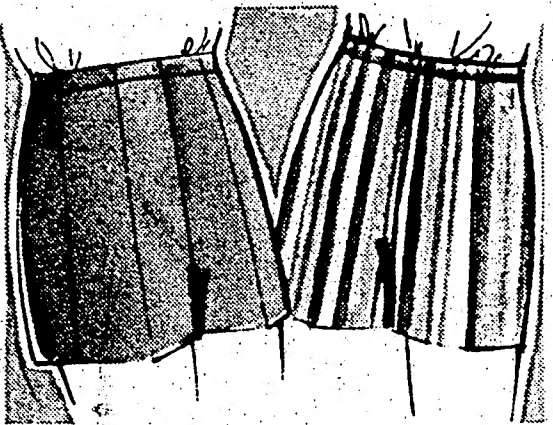
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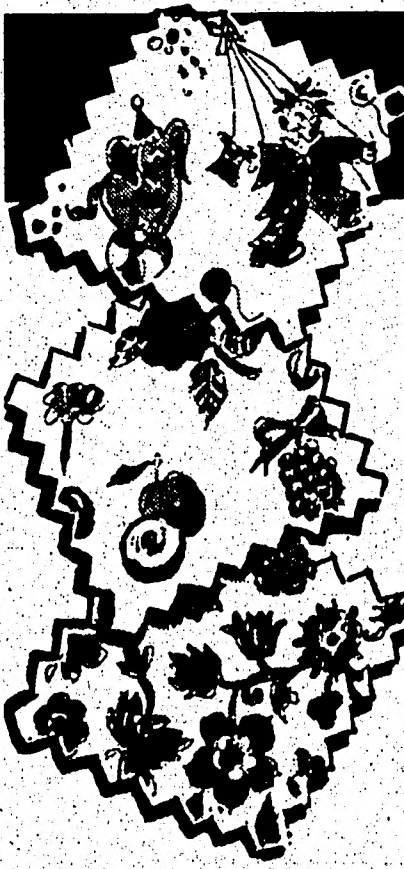


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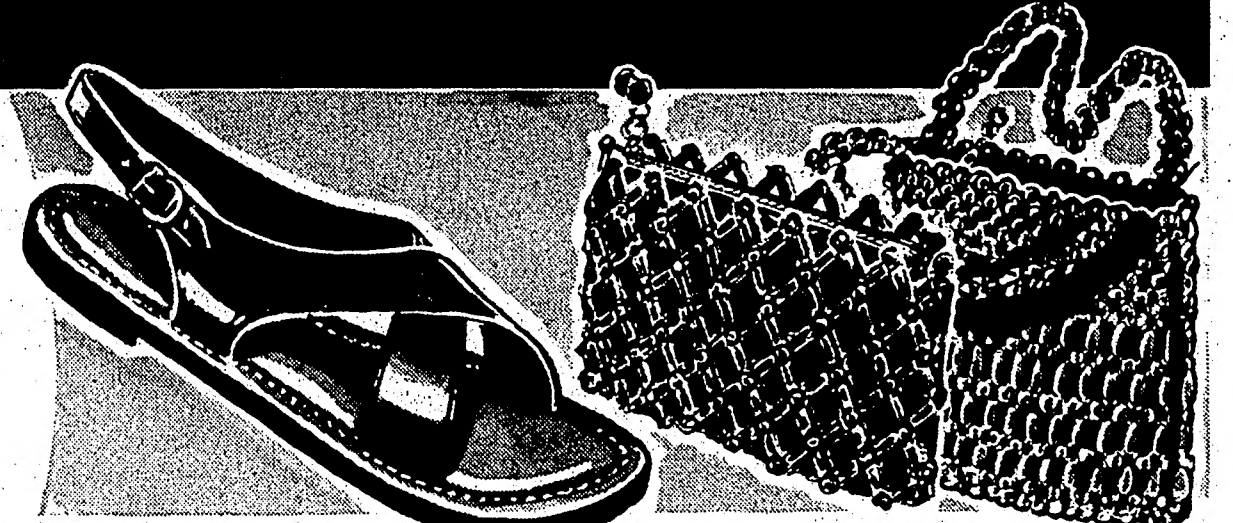
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